the Canada Line in 1812-15.

BY T. M. B.

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had at all w

conto.

CHAPIER I.-LOVE.

Pary, you must not cross the river to me again. They may settle it, of course, then all will be right. But now, don't

then all will be light or my sake if not for the light of Ham, Dr. tit, Rory, don't; for my sake if not for the light of the Rory, don't; for my sake if not for the light of And why for no, Jessie? What's up, any What is there to settle? If you that any of those young Yankee blades ect to my coming to see you, I'll settle pretty quick!' and the speaker lifted

RKS arm, and showed a fist that the private and confidential conversation his private and confidential conversation elph, Ont which our story opens occurred about beginning of June in the year of Grace, on the south bank of the mighty St. rence, which then, as now, poured down incessing tide in placid lakes and roarripids to the salt and sounding sea, to be States repids to the salt and depths.

a and U. s. There the young people stood was on the mente to parti where the Indian village of St. Regis stands, where the colours of Uncle Sam, the red cross of England fly in close mit, and it would be as well at once it the "gentle reader" know the why wherefore of the meeting.

the stalwart youth called by the girl, my" was a young man of Highland th descent, whose full and true patronwas Roderick McDonald. An able ied chief was Roderick, one that would ke the sturdiest hesitate before intermedwith him. Over six feet high in his rings and still growing, with clear gray ling Out an healthy complexion and curly, auburn for Nurser he looked the beau ideal of a young Dealers well to do Scotch Canadian. Hts parand his four brothers, all older and titles, raised of the stan himself, lived across the St. Lawa, a few miles below where the town of wall stands, in the County of Glengarand the reason of his visiting this secludtysting place "across the lines" was the natural and pardonable one of wishing the girl of his heart, the blus-eyed, d every Thus haired Jessie, like himself a Mciverpool, and and of the same, though somewhat and passenge in not in Baltimore, v

inot necessary to go into rhapsodies,

pool fortnight customary with story tellers in describers of the Chambel heroines, in recounting the manifold and during some of the fair Jessie. Suffice it to say, weekly: Ghe the had the most beautiful and luxuriand Philade brown hair, the most bewitching blue the reddest lips, the fairest brow and mation apply to Cunard & Co most perfect form of any girl in the Wm. Thom id, at least so the bold Rory thought, Co., Chicago ich amounts to the same, so we hope our Brookie, Phil d readers all, including the ladies, will ton Montreal e with him, for remember this was a time ago, and anyone who has seen present generation of bonnie lasses who mour heroine as great grandmother will be likely to dispute Rory's good taste. is not the intention of the writer, oh! li reader, to go into the history of the ious clans of McDonalds and McDonnells thers of whom came across the seas to erica in the last century, or touch upon rgenealogical tree, for without even bepathetically besought to do so, like the hiess woodman of song we will "spare for everybody who knows anything is re of the fact that the pedigree of the Donalds extends so far back that the of man has never yet found its root. ere is no doubt, however, and we give this mation for the benefit of the more arisratic portion of our readers who would arally like the leading characters in the they deign to read to be of "good ily, ') that the chiefs of both clans, Moald and McDonnell, were, like Tubul n of old, "men of might," and had mands of red shanked wassals at their mand when the Roman Emperor Caliwith his short sworded legions, were right to a halt on the margin of the

the occupation of Britain by the mans, but some centuries later circumaces arise, the merits or demerits of m a Datch Prince and soldier visited trity of opinion on the matter. Not a is now being while after, when it was a toss up bepose of forcing Connells took up arms in the cause of ackbird," and it was only after a certain infuriated and unforgiving savages. ite recently of the noble enrolled a large party of volfaine to ores to fight for the King in America that pains and panalties at sched to the "Ja-Huge Combine were removed from them.

large Parcel large Parcel large Parcel large our more large our more large our more large our more large and distinguished themselves (in the atcalm was killed and Quebec taken from french, but it was only in the beginning he present century that Jessie's father ignised from the land of the heather to ef cookies and doughnuts, and it must micued that the old man was as staunch, tot a stauncher Jacobite and a greater the Indians. ef the "Hanoverlan" than ever.

it came to pass that although Rory's the St. Lawrence a barrier between them, chother at a "quilting bee" (they had ding parties in those days, fair reader, ough not of the crasy quilt order) they ane lovers "fond and true." And new to back to where we started.

"On Rory," said the girl, "haven't you and the news, the dreadful news?" No Jewie, my dear, I've heard of nothdradful lately except, perhaps, that

Rory, I don't mean anything like the States and everybody here is must come with Indian."

in a great state of excitement. The men are burnishing and oiling the locks of their rifles, and there's nothing talked of but war, war! Besides, they vow vengeance on all Britishers, and-and-you're | go !" one you know, Rory, and ah, oh "-and the poor girl laid her weeping face on Rory's broad and willing shoulder.

" See here !" said the young man, " Jessie, don't cry, like a good girl. I'm not afraid of all the Yackses in New York State (good boy, Rory; Jessie hears you); but if this war you speak of happens of course it won't do for me to come here, for that might bring your felks into trouble, and see here, Jessie, if the war does come, I suppose I'll shoulder my musket as I'm in duty bound to do. Everybedy stick up for his own colers, Jessie, you know. There, don't cry; perhaps its all talk, but any way its high time for me to cross the river, and now, Jessie, give me a kist to remember you till we mest again," and Rory jumped into his skiff and was off.

"Till we meet again," said the disconselate Jessie. It was a long time before they met

CHAPTER II.-WAR.

Rory hadn't long to wait the confirmation of the rumors spoken of by his inam-

On the 18th of June, a few weeks after the interview by the river, war was declared by Uncle Ssm, and some 25,000 regulars and 50,000 volunteers were called out for active service. We will not go into the rights or wrongs of the war, which have nothing to do with this true story, merely remarking that the assumption on the part of Great Britain that she had a right to search American, and in fact all "foreign" vessels on the high seas, and take therefrom, nolens volens, those of the crew born under the British flag, under the plea once a subject always a subject, did'nt go down with the Yankees, who vowed that they would stand it no longer; hence the advent of that gory monster,

"Grim-visaged war," among the happy and peaceable inhabitants of Canada and the States.

In Upper Canada at this time there were about 3000 regulars, and some 1500 in the lower province, so of course the regular for railroads and mining companies. forces being inadequate to tackle the American troops a call was made for volunteers.

Immediately after war was declared, that recedingly stupid and withal incompetent officer, Sir George Prevest, then commandant in Canada and shortly afterwards got consumedly thrashed by the Yankees at Lake Champlain, issued an order that all Americans should leave British soil within fourteen days. The war feeling waxed exceedingly hot on both sides, and soen the ball commenced.

Among the first regiments of volunteers raised in Upper Canada was the "Glengarry Fencibles," composed almost altogether of McDonalds, McDonells, Frasers and other Highland clansmen or their descendants, under the command of Col. McDenald, and a strapping, not to say hestile looking lot of stalwarts they were. Of course our friend Rory was among the first to enroll himself in the ranks, put on his old red "coatee" and hot water into her husband's ear. Some shoulder a venerable "Brown Bess" mere remarkable for its kicking qualities than its reliability to fire or its accuracy of aim, and in a very short time he found himself en the Niagara frontier doing "sentry go !" under that valiant and meritorious officer, Gen. Sir Isaac Brock, who, as every one knows, fell while leading his command to "glory" on the blood-stained heights of Queenston.

Rory, after this engagement, was promoted to wipe dishes by the dry-plate process." to the high and dignified position of lance corporal, he being by this time well up in his drlli, having served with Brock on the Detroit frontier where Hull, to the intense disgust and indignation of the Americans, surrendered. After Brock's death, Gen. Sheaffe took command of the British, and in spite of the many energetic attempts of the Americans under Gen. Smith to permanently occupy the colony, managed to hold his ground.

It is not necessary or advisable to follow our hero through the different hard marches, bivouscs and battles that he underwent in It this has got nothing much to do with his two years of bloody experience. He ttory, neither the dignities of the clans | was among the Highlanders who checked the Americans at Burlington when the latter attempted to get possession of the military stores there, and who it is not in our province to speak, afterwards visited Toronto, where they not only succeeded in blowing up the Britisher's Lird's Anointed" from the throne, which works, but some hundreds of their own peoceeding created, to say the least, a great | ple, including their brave but unfortunate commander, Gen. Pike.

Nor do we intend to relate the manifold ing prices; the another "wee German lairdie" and adventures of the bold Rory when on picket duty along with the unrelenting and savage the young cavaller, alias the Blackbird, allies of the British, the Indiane, under their Bonnie Prince Charlie, it is a melan- cruel and bloodthirsty chief, Joe Brant, or infactorers by fact that most of the McDonalds and how often he risked his life to save that of some unfortunate wounded Yankee, whose graceful and graceless and flighty ill luck placed him in the hands of these

> But one night Rory had an adventure that he remembered until his dying day, as it resulted sometime after in securing him the | think they both made a very good match." happiness of his future life.

Rory was now full corporal and in command of an outlying picket some two miles from the main camp, near the rapids of the stick-precisely the essentials to a good tumultuous Niagara, and, as he and his comrades, placed at intervals, were peering through the underbrush or traversing the woods on the line of out-posts, they were startled by a sound that often before and since that time, struck terror to the heart of the pale face, the dread war-whoop of

"Close up, boys !" shouted Rory, "advance! Let's see what's the row about, the lived under the "Meteor Flag" of redshave caught some poor devil for certain." The party closed and advanced a few yards, and didn't reparded Banner," the young and then, with his arms pinioned firmly and in didn't make either politics or the broad a painted and hideous looking Chippewa on either side, temahawk in hand ready to them the time the young people saw brain him, they beheld a wounded American brain him, they beheld a wounded American efficer. He was fainting from loss of blood, exposure and fatigue, and as the picket came up he turned his beseeching eyes on Rery which plainly said, "Don't let them murder me," and . Il to the ground.

The Indians w... one accord raised their tomahawks, and in a moment it would have been all up with their prisoner, when Rery | great interpositions but by the use of the shouted, "Hold! Stop I' and his little com-Angus McTavish thrashed red Peter mand rushed up with fixed bayonets while mand rushed up with fixed bayoness with are removed by its use in a few days, with-

hands and scowled at the red coats. "No, no. Care win I care win," replied the They say there's going to be war savages fleroely. "Yankee our prisoner,

"No," said Rory, knowing that a painful and lingering death would be the American's fate if they ever got him to their camp. "No, no, we want him with us. Let him

"Caw win, nichi. Sha-ga-naus," yelled one of the fierce savages, whose temper, not ene of the sweetest at any time, got beyond his centrol, "Case win," and he hurled his tomahawk at the head of our hero, which, had it "found its billet," would have closed his career and this story instanter.

But Rory, anticipating such a salute, just managed to dodge the hatchet, and big Angus Fraser, without more ado, ran his bayonst through the Indian's body, while his dusky comrades with a yell that fright. ened the equirrels for miles around, jumped like a greynound for the cover of the woods, and disappeared.

Big Angus, like many more, had grewn rather callous during the war, and he remarked to Michael Doherty, his rear rank man: "She's a good runner thon, Michael."

"Faith he is," replied his chum. "Sare a heagle cuddent cotch him. Be me siwl, Angus, 'tis a shame for good Christians loike me and you to foight be the soide of such murdherm thieves !"

The American was soon unbound and brought to head quarters by Rory and his detachment, (Rory, by the way, saying nothing about the death of the Indian) and as he was badly wounded he was soon exchanged and sent over to the American camp. Rory didn't even know his name ner, faith, did he care much what it was.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

SEASONABLE LAUGHS.

Young man, make a note of this. Grass widows are not green. The first flowers of spring-Those which

your wife selects for her Easter bonnet. We disapprove of broom-drills. The average woman can wield a broom too well

Thomasville, Ga., is called "the garden city of the South." It is the seediest place in that section.

Paper is being used as a substitute for wood. It is also being used as a substitute

A renowned circus clown died recently in Troy. He ought to have been one of his own jokes, then he never would have died. Society is just like a pie. There is an

upper crust and a lower crust, but the real

strength and substance lies between them, A recent writer says that incineration of the dead is common in Alaska. An icecreamation must certainly be easier there than burlal.

Chicago has a young woman who sleeps eight days in one inning. Some women will do almost anything to escape building the kitchen fire.

Flipkins was passing along the street and saw a trunk outside the door of at dealer, bearing the legend : "This size for \$10." "So do I," said Flipkins. A Halifax woman is said to have poured

husbands would not object to such a proceeding previding it deafened them. "A seaman washed overbeard," exclaimed Mrs. Fangle as she read a newspaper

they hadn't enough water on the ship." "My dear," said a photographer to his wife, as he scoured his plate with his napkin, "I do wish you could teach Bridget

headline; "but he perhaps was so dirty

Family Physic an: "I'm afraid that you have been eating too much cake and candy. Let me see your tongue." Little Girl: "Oh! you can look at it; but it won't tell."

Women are liable to make many mistakes, but not one of them, at least no white woman, ever gets so far wrong that she puts pulverized charcoal on her face instead of pearl powder.

An old woman fainted a few days ago at her first sight of a locomotive and railway train. The eight of a fashionable woman's train would undoubtedly have driven her craze.

" Is there any danger of the boa constrictor biting me ?" asked a lady visitor at the Zoological Garden. "Not the least marm," cried the showman. "He never bites; he s wallows his wittles whole,"

"Mother, what is an angel?" "My dear, it is a little girl with wings, who files," "But I heard Papa telling the governess yesterday that she was an angel. Will she fly?" "Yes, my dear; she will fly away the first thing to-morrow."

Miss Hamilton: "And so you enjoyed your tour of Europe?" Miss Toronto : "Oh ! indescribably." "Did you see the aqueducks in Rome?" "Yes, and they swam beautifully." "Swam! What swam?" "The aqua-ducks, of course."

He (speaking of their marriage): "I She: "How can you say so? Why, she's brimstone personified, and he's a perfect stick" He: "Brimstone and a perfect match.

Public Speaker (to report r) -" You told me that you took all the points I made in my speech yesterday, and here you have only got two lines, simply saying that I addressed the meeting. And I spoke at least an hour." Reporter-"I assure you sir, that every point you made is in my re-

The wind is always tempered to the shorn lamb. In the bleak climate of St. Paul, where an editor would naturally freeze to death several times each winter. kind Providence induces his subscribers to bring libel suits to warm him up. One paper in that city has fourteen suits, and the editor works in his shirt sleeves on the coldest days.

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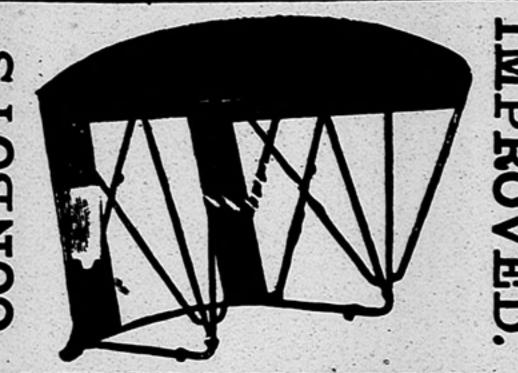
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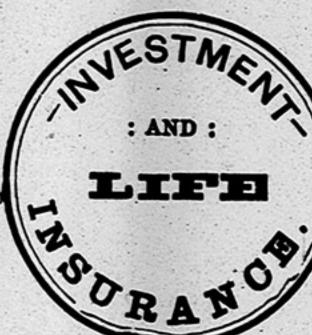
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